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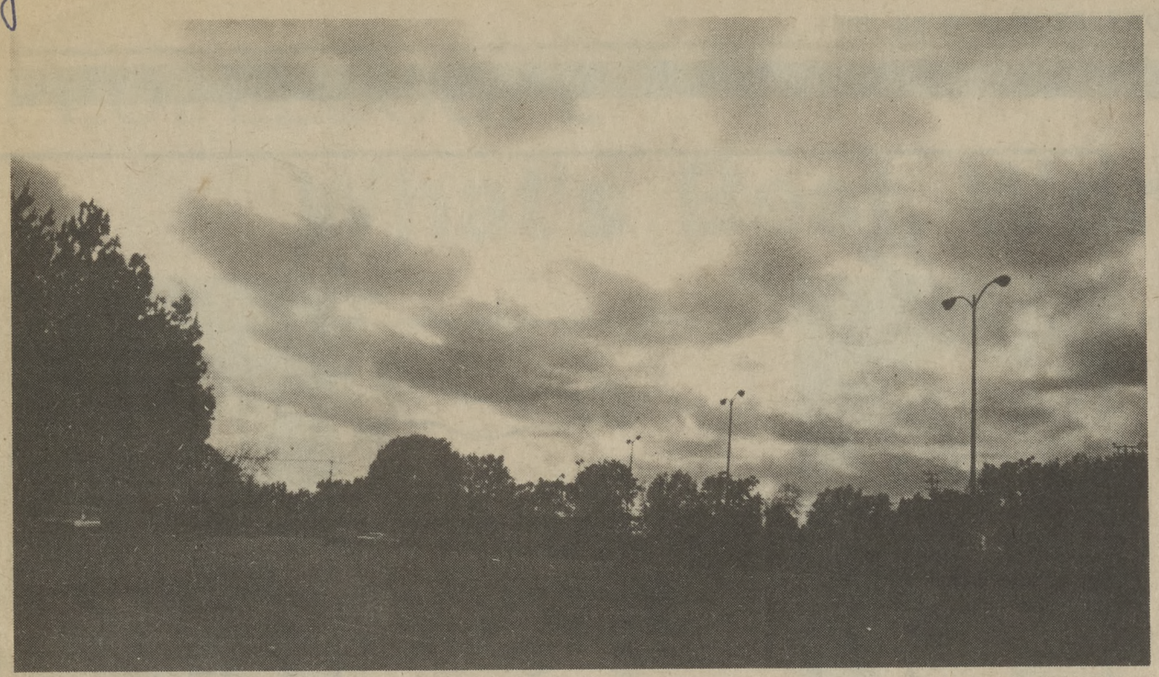


Star Photo by ROSE TRUMER

SEND IN THE CLOUDS — After an exceptionally dry autumn, these rain clouds which recently hovered over the San Fernando Valley, were a welcome sight for most. This view overlooks Parking Lot D at L.A. Valley College.

Daylight Rape on Campus Second Incident in Week

By CINDY MARTINEZ
Staff Writer

A second rape within one week occurred in a campus restroom Jan. 30, Wally Gudzus, captain of campus police, recently reported.

The 26-year-old Valley College student, whose name is being withheld on request, was jogging around the football field at about 9:30 a.m., said Gudzus. Afterward, the victim entered the restroom on the south side of the football field, where the rape occurred.

The suspect entered the restroom, put a pistol to the victim's head, and, to muffle any screams, pulled the woman's tee-shirt over her head.

This attack took place two days after a previously reported incident when a 19-year-old Valley student, stepping out of her car, was forced back inside by a suspect who had a gun. He forced her to drive to Mulholland Drive, where he raped her and stole $50 and her car. The suspect was apprehended shortly thereafter.

"The (second) assailant is described as a male Caucasian, approximately 28 years old, with long shaggy hair, and a full beard," Gudzus stated. "He is said to be about 165 lbs. and approximately 5'9".

"We don't know who he is, but we have about 10 witnesses who say they saw him jogging at the same time the victim was," he added.

The suspect has not been seen since the incident, said the captain.

After the rape was reported to campus police, a file was sent to LAPD. Its officers are currently working on the case, said Gudzus.

"I checked with the Van Nuys Division of the Police Department, and there is no series of this type of incident. I personally think it's a secluded case," remarked Gudzus.

ASB Revises Gallery Debate

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Editor-in-Chief

Gallery debate was reinstated, but Community and Student Forums were yanked from ASB's ground rules, Tuesday at the first meeting of the semester.

Gallery debate, which allows members of the gallery to discuss an issue before it is voted on, was removed from the ground rules early last semester.

Student and Community Forums were eliminated because they hindered the flow of the meetings, explained Suheel Ghareib, ASB president.

"The forums do not have to be on the agenda," he said. "They are an extra, and are there at the discretion of the chair."

A special committee consisting of seven council members has been formed in order to hold student and community forums.

This committee will meet 15 minutes after the regular ASB meeting, listen to what students have to say, and investigate the matter, for reporting at the next week's ASB meeting.

"If a student is not happy with the committee's decision they can take the matter up with the ASB Supreme Court," said Ghareib. "Once the court makes a decision no appeal can be made."

Six people were also appointed as acting commissioners until permanent ones can be elected. They are treasurer, Gail Flores; social activities, Barry Marrone; special limitations, Pat Kyle; elections, Sandy Solowitz; Black ethnic studies, Derek Swafford; and historian, John Navera.

Applications are still being accepted for spring commissioner posts. They are available in CC 100. Deadline for submitting applications is Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 11 a.m.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 32 No. 17 | Van Nuys, California | Friday, February 13, 1981

LACCD Accused of Inefficient, Slow Handling of LAVC Supply Requests

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
City Editor

In an era where financial cutbacks continue to have their effect on the budgets of community colleges, LAVC staff members charge that the procedures for requesting supplies are economically inefficient and slow.

Inherent weaknesses of the bidding system and the slowness of the district office in handling requests for supplies are most often criticized by department chairpersons and secretaries at Valley.

"Our requests for supplies are handled very efficiently at this campus. The secretaries in Dr. Mary Lees' office (Dean of Administrative Services) get them out in almost record time, but the district drags its feet," said Nick Giovinazzo, of the Mens Physical Education Department.

"It's too cumbersome," said Joy Hunter, instructional assistant for the Music Department, adding that, "The district is cooperative, but there is too much for them to do. I feel that a lot of these things can be handled more efficiently at the campuses."

"I don't think that the district is dragging its feet, it's just that they handle the requests of 10 different campuses. They are swamped," says Virginia Goeff, secretary to Lee.

The district's slowness has affected more than the delivery of supplies to the campuses. There has been feedback that the district has been slow in making payment for supplies or services which have been delivered to the campus.

"The fault is in the district. When requistions are not paid promptly, vendors do not want to do business with you," said Hunter.

In addition to complaints about the slowness of requistion procedures, some LAVC staff members feel that the bid system is not conducive to economic purchasing.

"The bid system is not practical or efficient," said Giovinazzo. "We may get a bid for an item on sale at a local sporting goods store for $2.60. But we can't buy them," he added.

Norm Schneider, public information officer for the LACCD, explains that a lack of specific information on the request for supplies is often responsible for delays in the purchasing process.

"When there is a lack of specific information on a request we have to send the request back to the campus for correction."

"The district's administrative services section went to each of the campuses to explain the purchasing procedure and volunteered to further explain the system to the staffs of each of the campuses. So far only two campuses have responded to this offer — Harbor and Mission" said Schneider.

MRG and Associates, an independent firm, studied the district's purchasing system to determine whether decentralization of purchasing would be more efficient. Schneider said that their report recommends against decentralization of purchasing because all district purchasing is now done by five buyers, each being responsible for different items or services.

Schneider also blames late requests for possible delays. "Of the 12,000 requests for supplies received by the district last year, about 4,000 of them were received after the deadline set by the district."

The MGR recommendation to establish an expediter's desk in the purchasing department has been implemented said Schneider. He explained that the campus personnel can call the expediter to determine the status of any request slip submitted to the district. If there is a problem or delay, the expediter can discuss this with the campus personnel and take corrective action if necessary.

Despite Schnieder's claims that

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Star Photo by CINDY MARTINEZ

COUNTER ASSAULT — Bernie Christian, associate professor of physical education, gives helpful advice to a student enrolled in his self-defense class. Christian believes the two key elements to rape prevention are awareness of surroundings and assertiveness.

Self-Defense Class Opens for Women

Classes in self-defense are still open for enrollment, said Bernie Christian associate professor of physical education, at Valley College.

Christian offers P.E. 239 four times during the day and twice at night. "All of my classes are still open and I hope more women will enroll," he said.

"Women are not defenseless," said Christian. "They have weapons on their body they should learn to use." Christian's classes teach women to use their voices, hands, knees, and brains to help prevent rape.

Christian believes that there are two key elements to rape prevention; awareness of your surroundings and assertiveness. By employing these elements Christian feels a woman will be less likely to become a statistic.

Tear gas licensing classes will also be offered at Valley. The charge for the tear gas class will be $35. After completing the class and successfully passing a multiple-choice exam, the students will be issued a tear gas permit and an aerosol can of tear gas in a leather holster.

John Ambro, tear gas instructor, warns that there are heavy penalties for the misuse of tear gas.

"It can be used legally by licensed people over the age of 18 to protect themselves and other people, but not to protect property," said Ambro, an officer for the Beverly Hills Police Department.

Tear gas classes will be offered from 9 to 11 a.m. on the following dates: March 7, April 4, May 2, and 30, June 27, July 25, and Aug. 22.

Further information may be obtained by calling the California Tear Gas School at 289-6223.

NewsNotes

BOOKSTORE INFORMATION

The Bookstore will be open today from 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Normal hours will resume Monday.

OFFICE OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Notetakers, tutors, mobility assistants, and interpreters for the deaf are needed to assist handicapped students during the Spring '81 semester. Requirements for this paid service are one must be a student and be taking 12 units or more. Qualified interpreters for the deaf are not required to meet the unit or student status requirement. Anyone interested may contact the Office of Special Programs, 126 for further information.

CLUB DAY APPLICATIONS

Today is the last day for applications to be submitted for space availability for Club Day. Applications must be in by 4 p.m. All clubs are urged to participate. Applications are available in club boxes, CC 102, or in the Student Affairs Office, CC 100. This semester's theme is "Valley College with Pride."

ATTORNEY ON CAMPUS

Attorney Daniel Hon will be on campus Tuesday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in CC 100 for private consultations on probate of estates, wills, and guardianships.

SPANISH LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION IN MEXICO

The Los Angeles Community College District in cooperation with Valley College is offering a special 15-week program where students will study and live in Mexico. The program will begin Tuesday. The cost for the program is approximately $1,500 plus transportation to Guadalajara and from Morella. For further information or application, contact the International Education Program at 667-2258.

DRAFT REGISTRATION COUNSELING

If you are an American male, born in 1963, the current draft registration law states that you must register at the post office for the draft 30 days before or after your 18th birthday. Draft registration counselors are now available for all students at the Hillel House. Come in or call 997-7443 for an appointment.

EOPS TUTORIAL PROGRAM

Students interested in being a tutor should see Richard Holdridge or Jobina Lehrman in the Learning Center, located in the lower level of the Campus Center or call Ext. 407.

ENERGY COST FINANCIAL AID

Financial aid is available to students who are eligible for SSI or AFDC to meet home energy costs. Applications are available in CC 100.

Valley Campus Ready Should Disaster Strike

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
City Editor

In the wake of the 10-year anniversary of "the big California quake" of 1971, Valley College administrators recently discussed the emergency procedures used at LAVC in the event of an earthquake or other disaster.

According to George Palovitch, building and grounds administrator, "We have to be able to react to any unforeseen contingency: fire, storms, explosions in our utility tunnels, and earthquakes."

Palovitch explained that Valley is equipped with battery-powered lighting in many buildings, and emergency generators which come on automatically in the event of a power failure.

"The lights will burn long enough and bright enough to facilitate exiting buildings," said Palovitch.

"The campus center is a critical building because it is Valley's only multi-story building. Our main 100,000-watt emergency generator is located there. We have a smaller 15,000-watt generator which is portable and can be used to supply power to any one particular building, such as the cafeteria's walk-in coolers," said Palovitch.

He added that all of Valley's gas lines and electrical circuits are designed to shut down in the event of trouble in the circuit of the line. "During the '71 quake, all of our emergency trip valves operated to shut off gas supplies to the school."

Capt. Wally Gudzus, of the campus police, explains that his office takes the first responsibility in the event of an emergency or disaster. "We set up a command post until the extent of the emergency is evaluated, then we may work in coordination with city, county, and state agencies," he said.

"Our officers are trained in cardio-pulminary resuscitation, and some are certified as Emergency Medical Technicians. We are prepared to administer first-aid in almost any emergency," said Gudzus.

Gudzus also explained that the Valley campus could be used as an evacuation center in the event of a major disaster. "We have two large gyms which could be used in the event of a disaster," he added.

In the event of a fire, injury, utility failure (gas or electric or water lines), or earthquake damage students should call the emergency operator at Valley College on Ext. 355; if there is no answer the student can call campus security at Ext. 409 or 299.

From pay phones or outside lines students can call 989-5611 to reach the campus police in the event of an emergency, said Gudzus.

Registration Increases As Unemployment Rises

By PATTY MAZZONE
Copy Editor

Approximately 600 more students registered this semester than in Spring '80, John Barnhart, coordinator of admissions and records, stated last week.

One possible reason for this increase was offered by Bernard Van Vlaenderen, assistant dean of student services.

"Unemployment is higher among teenagers," he said. "When employment rises, enrollment drops and when enrollment rises, employment drops."

The registration of 23,000 is 6.4 percent higher than last spring and 9.5 percent more than Spring '79, added Van Vlaenderen.

"This is an inflated figure," he admits. "About 25 percent (of the students) will drop out by the fourth week."

He estimates that the increase will level off at 3 or 4 percent.

Van Vlaenderen believes enrollment in day classes is up from last year, while registration in evening courses has remained about the same. An exact breakdown has not been returned from the Los Angeles Community College District yet.

"Registration went much smoother than last semester," said Barnhart.

He attributed this to late enrollment, which takes place during the first five days of classes, peaking earlier than other semesters; the staff is more experienced with the computer; and the equipment functioned better.

There were minor breakdowns from 10 minutes to half-an-hour, but only "one bad day," he pointed out.

"The computer went down for five-and-one-half hours. It was partly human error and partly computer error," explained Barnhart.

The computer being shared by the Administration Building and the Business Office is a partial reason Barnhart offered for the malfunction, but he added that, "It could have been caused by any number of things.

"There was a complete jamming of the system. It was a major breakdown," admitted Barnhart. "We worked until after midnight. The breakdown didn't interfere with (the next day's) enrollment."

Registration ended Tuesday. Total enrollment figures were unavailable at presstime.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board of this newspaper. Columns and cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members, as credited on the material. Such opinions expressed in either editorials, columns, or cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and staff of this college.

Nite of the Living Dead

In the fall semester, more than half of Valley's students were enrolled in evening classes. Spring figures are not in yet, but it is safe to assume that they don't vary greatly.

Yet, these students are being deprived of valuable and necessary services that are available to day students.

These include the Bookstore, the Placement Office, the Business Office, not to mention all of the cultural programs that are offered during the day.

At least the Associated Student Body is making headway by holding meetings at night once a month, and funding the library with $12,000 a year so it can remain open on weekends.

ASB Commissioner of Evening Division Steve Llanusa headed a survey looking into the wants and needs of night students (Star, Feb. 5). Over more than half the students responding to the questionnaire suggested that the various offices remain opened later and stated they would attend activities offered in the evening.

As things stand now, night students often work during the day and cannot come to school to take advantage of the many services that are vital to their stay at Valley College.

Star believes that budgets should be rearranged and the school stop ignoring an integral part of its student body.

ASB Lacks Support

It's the largest institution on campus and possibly the least understood. Ironically, the students created this institution, called the Associated Student Body, to support a multitude of student events and to insure student rights.

And now it's the students who are about to cripple what their predecessors struggled to gain.

The framework of the ASB is similar to our U.S. Government. Within the ASB Constitution are the rules and guidelines to form a potentially effective student government.

The significance of ASB cannot be overemphasized. Virtually every planned student event at Valley is related to ASB, and without its support these activities or special programs would surely falter. Judging by recent statistics, however, the students at Valley have little concern over the effective significance and influence of the ASB.

A recent survey of 500 night students conducted by the ASB commissioner of Evening Division showed that many of those questioned did not even recognize what the initials ASB stood for.

In the most recent Spring '81 elections for ASB offices on the Executive Council, only 2.6 percent of the eligible students exercised their right to vote.

Of the 14 positions open for elections, six candidates ran unopposed, and six more positions are still open. The ASB is awaiting applicants to file in CC100 for commissioners of social activities, Black ethnic studies, Chicano ethnic studies, commissioner of special limitations, and commissioner of elections. Worse than these statistics is that such apathy in ASB has become the noticeable trend in recent years.

Members of the Executive Council perform a key role in the disbursement of funds generated by the students.

The financial budget for the 1980-81 school year for ASB was $168,000. The raising and expending of these funds are a separate entity from ASB, but its one basic aim is clearly stated: To promote the general welfare and morale of the students.

When a student purchases an ASB Activity Card, there's more involved than preferred parking—special film series, concerts, guest speakers, assemblies, and athletic events are a few programs which become available through ASB. These funds also support the Art Gallery, the Child Care Center, library weekend hours, emergency loans, and other programs and activities which are beneficial to students in a variety of ways.

Careful planning is the general prerequisite of all ASB events and programs, and student participation is necessary to insure that the important issues and concerns are brought to their attention. This is where the students can become involved, either by voicing their concerns through the proper channels, or by becoming a participant in the ASB.

Ultimately, it's the students as a whole who will decide whether ASB will provide an extra opportunity for them to learn and grow at Valley or to allow themselves to fail, to cause confusion, or to do nothing at all.

VIEWPOINT

Subliminal Reduction

By RANDY POSTEN
Staff Writer

Media ads attack high school grads, stressing a lifestyle of platial homes, expensive cars, and clothes.

"Stay in school. Complete your education," plead parents trapped in monotonous tasks.

"Buy now!" sales promoters urge.

Meanwhile, want ads reveal openings at the bottom of society's economy.

An escape from this situation is attendance at a community college. Tuition is free. Students have the liberty to enroll in classes that interest them. Time can be spent honing skills and disciplining talent.

College students are not limited to classroom instruction. The library can be utilized in the reading of biographies, histories, science, and novels. This helps to alter an individual's outlook and future actions in the world.

Then, the student is not satisfied by the TV-commercial philosophy that reveals a male, tuxedo clad, and female, in Halston original, appearing aristocratic as they lean against their Lear jet.

Instead, the college student trades ignorance for knowledge.

The vision that becomes clear is of a planet four billion plus.

It is a world of military-dominated governments laughing at those powerless; a world of shriveled soil plowed by barefoot farmers; a world of numerous children crying because their bellies are empty.

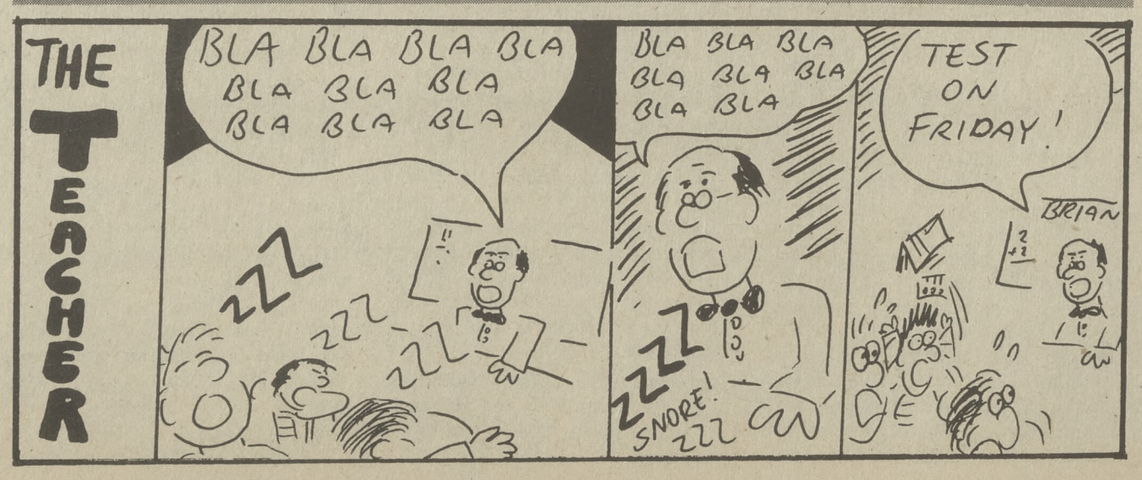
To America's "things"-oriented civilization, the possession of an A.A. degree or occupational certificate seems unimportant.

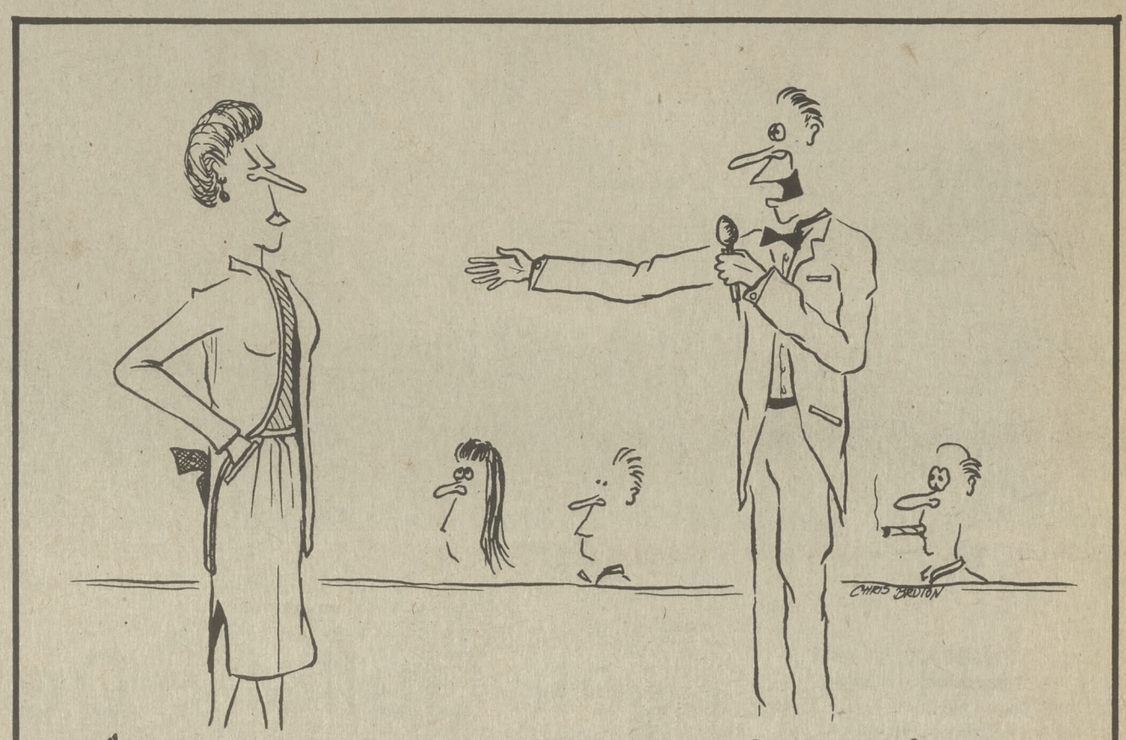
But to eyes not yet 21 years old, the document has a different meaning.

That degree or certificate, hanging on the wall of a furnished room or studio apartment, is a symbol of youth.

And youth has always stood for newness, change, and revolution.

PERSPECTIVE





"AND HERE WE HAVE A LOW-COLLARED, V-NECK, TWO-PIECE SUIT WITH MATCHING .357 MAGNUM..."

COMMENTARY

To Peel or Not Appeal

By BRIAN DEAGON
News Editor

Fashion repulses me, but for sexists reasons, it also excites me.

I was sorry to see Brooke Shields' delectible buns vanish from the TV screen, but that's the sexist side of me. Yet, I find it difficult to believe that people, especially women, will pay $30-40 for blue denim with a French name and a tight cut.

It makes me wonder, who is in control of whom? Do people follow fashion because they honestly like the styles hyped by the media, or because they want to be a part of the hip generation?

I appreciate the sexiness of today's fashions, though I question why women become victims of it.

Hence, I hereby submit that there's more to fashion than meets the eye. Somewhere, admidst the beautiful women and entranced men, lies a confusing "battle of the sexes."

The women's movement freed them from the bonds of unpleasant, but appealing, clothes, recognized for their cut or their pull.

Today, however, it would seem that woman's apparel is once again playing to the male audience. Pointy high heels, skin-tight jeans, braless beauties in low-cut blouses, neat make-up, and slit skirts are a return to a style that is sexually titillating.

Certainly the mass media and the fashion czars have shaped woman's options in clothing. Today's model is beautifully manufactured. Dozens of boutique mechanics tune-up her face and body until she's revved up to make even the dullest man purr.

The pressures of looking good, it would seem, have had a significant effect on the fashions of women.

Women continue to excel in roles that traditionally were male. With cunning, they intermingle into this peculiar battle of the sexes.

Men, I believe feel the women's influence on their world, and many of them carry a deep underlying resistance, which sometimes becomes hostile.

Women, in return, can harness a power they've always held over men, their sexual power.

"You've come a long way, baby," or have you?

OFF THE WALL

Sweetheart's Advocate

By RUTH LEW
Staff Writer

I can't wait.

Out of all the holidays on the calendar, Valentines Day is on the top of my list of favorites. It is a day of reckoning for love, romance, and courtship.

Who can think of a better day than that? I know. There's also Christmas, New Years and Ground Hog Day. But then, what other day in the year is recognized for expressing sentimental thoughts for a sweetheart or a special friend? Of course, that can be everyday for any romantic.

One may not think this is a serious matter, a day expecially set aside for all that good old-fashioned mushy stuff. If no one did, Hallmark, American Greeting, FTD, See's and others could write that day off as just another day.

I know this one girl who said that if her sweetheart didn't at least get (or make) her a card she'd have the pleasure of dragging him out tomorrow night to get a card and buy one just for her.

St. Valentine's Day is not like it used to be. The love token (now usually a machine-printed card) used to be handmade with thought and care. Love letters, romantic poems, ballads, and songs were written in a profusion of love. They were kept, cherished, treasured, and passed on to the next generation as heirlooms.

Today, along with the traditional customs of sending messages and gifts, the list of special messages is endless. It goes from a gorilla singing a telegram at a dear one's doorstep to a sky-writing message or a blinking blimp announcing one's love for all the world to see. Who's complaining? It's the thought that counts!

How did Valentine's Day originate? Could it have been some incurable romantic who started it all?

On the contrary, St. Valentine was a martyr who was executed Circa 270. (Sounds more morbid than romantic). In fact, it had been said that his life never had anything to do with passion, Cupid, or hearts.

He suffered from epilepsy and after his death, it was believed that having experienced that disease, he would be the likely Saint to take an interest in epileptic sufferers. (In parts of Germany, epilepsy used to be known as Valentine's sickness.)

So, what's the connection with this guy and anything that has to do with romance? The answer is simple. Nothing. The association of his death with this romantic day is purely accidental.

The celebration of the Saint's Day dates from the Romans who celebrated the spring festival called Lupercalia. It involved the return of the spring season, when the birds paired up and began mating, and when a young man's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of love. The traditions spread through Europe and were brought down from century to century.

Is this day worth waiting for?

Of course. it can be fun, delightful, yet intriguing and mysterious (with a chill of embarrassment?) but best of all, it gives us a little bit of romance, something we all need a little of.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

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Editor-in-Chief

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CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
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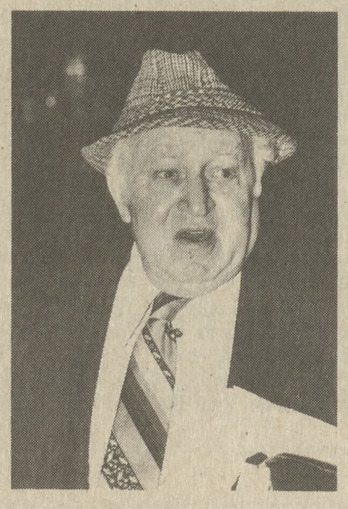
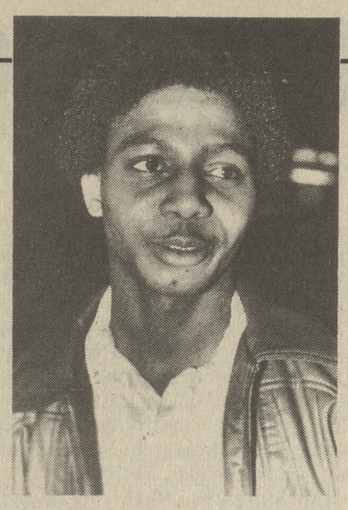
PEOPLESCOPE

What's Best, Worst About Valley?

RUDY HASS
Photojournalism Major
"The people here are totally unaware politically, although there's a lot going on in the world."

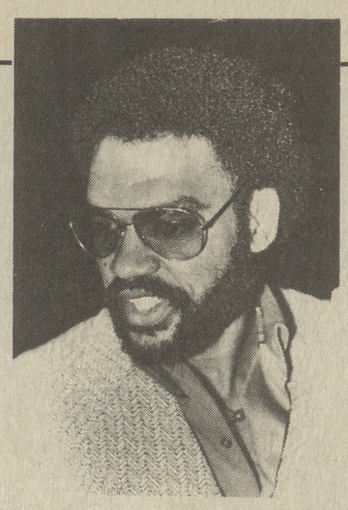
ROBERT ELLIS
Undecided Major
"I like the large number of classes offered. There is also a great cross section of humanity attending school."





ROBERT TATE
Undecided Major
"Parking could be improved, but I guess they're doing the best they can."

MARIA VILLAGRASA
Behavioral Studies Major
"The people are the best. It's great."



STEVE GOODY
Broadcasting Major
"Best is the atmosphere; it's excellent. The plants are also quite beautiful."

SANDY MAZZA
Business Major
"I hate the long lines at registration. There is also no place to park."

Parking Tickets To Be Issued Within Week

By GIOIA De BLASIO
Staff Writer

Parking tickets will begin to be issued next week to motorists who use on-campus parking and don't have a paid parking sticker for the Spring '81 semester, according to Wally Gudzus, captain of the campus police.

"We realize that there is a lot of confusion at the beginning of a semester, so we try to have a two-week grace period. We'll start giving out citations to people who haven't paid for parking around Feb. 23," Gudzus said.

"The tickets we're giving out right now are mainly for blocking driveways and for parking in handicapped or staff only zones," he added.

Gudzus pointed out that campus police have given out warnings in the past, but these proved to be ineffective.

The only warnings that campus police still issue are to people, such as student workers, who have assigned parking spaces, but are parked elsewhere.

"The fine for the usual unpaid parking citation is $6 and $12 if one is parked in front of a fire hydrant. If a student parks in spaces reserved for handicapped students, there is a $36 fine," Gudzus said.

The campus police, however, do more than just hand out tickets.

"We're out patroling those lots, expecially on foggy mornings. There are usually from 50 to 60 cars with their lights left on, and we try to get inside to turn them off," Gudzus said.

"I'd love to have a loud speaker system in the lots. We could have a repeated message reminding people not to forget to turn their lights off," Gudzus added.

He casually refers to last year as "the worst year we ever had."

There was a great increase in the number of cars," said the captain. "The gas crisis ended and people stopped car pooling and riding their bicycles and started getting back to their old ways. That, in turn, made our job a little tougher."

Gudzus' advice to Valley students is to get a parking sticker, get to the campus early enough to find a parking space, and to "please remember not to leave your keys in your car."

Parking stickers are available in the Business Office, which is located in Campus Center. The fee is $5 for students with eight units or under, and $9.50 for those with nine units or over.

Star Photo by KEITH ALLEN

FREE TICKETS — A member of L.A.'s finest cites a car illegally parked on Burbank Boulevard. Campus police urge students to pay heed to signs posted on Burbank Boulevard and Fulton Avenue.

Shoppers To Hop To Flea Market

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

The Advisory Committee to the Senior Adult Program is preparing for possible budget cuts by raising money to keep the Seniors' program viable by sponsoring a series of monthly flea markets.

This month's Flea Market will be held in Parking Lot D Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free to the public who may park in Lot B.

At the first Flea Market, held last December, a child's new leather jacket for $5 was one of the bargains, said Ida Berkowitz, president, Advisory Committee. There always is a variety of items offered and this one, the third, promises more new items.

Everything from new and used items to antiques and handcrafts have been obtainable at the booths, she stated. There also will be refreshments booths to sustain hungry shoppers as they make the rounds.

One new booth will have a display of "happy faces" in all kinds of materials for sale.

Spaces are available to sellers for $10 (a few choice ones will be $15) and may be reserved by calling Berkowitz at 783-9559 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. There will be someone on duty after 7 a.m. Sunday for anyone making a last-minute decision to participate. Sellers use the entrance on Campus Drive off Oxnard.

"The Jan. 18 Flea Market retained the success of the December one," said Berkowitz. "There were new vendors and a good steady crowd. We would still like more of the students on campus to participate and support this effort. We need their cooperation."

The major goal of the Advisory Committee is to raise a trust fund of $750,000 to keep the Senior Adult Program going, even if the budget won't permit enough funds, explained Berkowitz. The plan is to use only the interest from the fund.

There will be a Flea Market every third Sunday of the month until June. Also in the offing is a special coupon book program.

A recognition program was held in January to honor seniors who have been helping with senior funding. There were 35 honorees who received certificates of appreciation from the advisory committee for their efforts.

Councilman Ernani Bernardi's office gave special recognition to the senior adult program. Mayor Tom Bradley's office gave special certificates of commendation to Berkowitz and Bill Carter for their work in keeping the program going.

"Pray it doesn't rain!" was Berkowitz's final statement regarding the Flea Market.

Parking Regulation Will Be Enforced

The following information on parking regulations is for all students who drive to classes at LAVC.

Students must have a parking permit for all on-campus parking. All vehicles without a parking sticker will be given citations. Parking is limited to the designated parking lots and inner roads. Students must park only between parallel lines in unnumberd parking stalls. All cars parked at the ends of aisles or any other places will be cited.

Vehicles parked in handicapped-designated spaces (painted blue and white) without a special handicapped parking permit, will also be cited. Handicapped students may obtain this permit in the Special Program's Office — 126.

Designated as non-permit areas are College Road North (along Oxnard Street); Lot G, south and east of the baseball diamond; and Ethel Extension. See a campus map for exact locations.

Students are not allowed to park in the official "Visitor" spaces (green curbs). The inner drives in the area of the cafeteria and tennis courts are open only to trucks making deliveries. Cars left in the inner drives will be towed away. A special permit for loading may be obtained in, and questions referred to, A108, the Office of Educational Services.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Lock your car. Do not leave valuables on the seat. All thefts and any other suspicious actions should be reported immediately to the Campus Security Office, Bungalow 59, Ext. 409 or 299.

Thieves Driven to Crime

Two VW's were stolen from Valley College parking lots this past week, reports Capt. Wally Gudzus, of the campus police.

Though this is a high rate of theft, Gudzus added that several weeks ago he received four or five reports of stolen vehicles.

"We received 12-13 more reports during last semester than normal," said Gudzus. He explained that this may be the highest rate of theft in Valley's history and added that this is representative of the 16-22 percent increase of crime in the surrounding area.

Of the two VW's stolen this week, one was recovered the following day.

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Shelly's Scoop

Starting Over

Now that Football has gone into hibernation for the winter, what will the Sunday football fanatics do?

To begin with, the long and grueling process of getting into shape will take place, for both players and viewers.

While the NFL is out recruiting players and drawing up plans for plays, the Sunday sitter is working off that stomach that he mysteriously acquired over the season. Instead of sitting, he is stretching and, boy, it's a long stretch over the bulge.

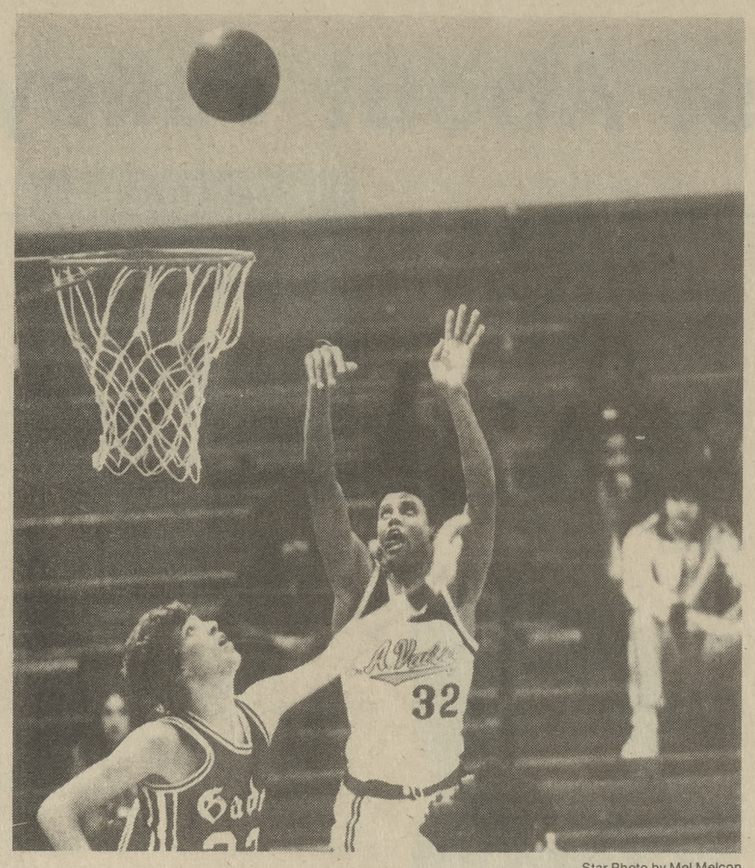
That vacation the viewer wanted to take is now possible since the season has ended. Even the players have decided to vacation, as was proved by Vince Ferragamo, who seems to have flown north, at least for the winter.

The families that were forgotten for both are now re-acquainted. The spectator can spend Sundays with the kids instead of the tube.

What about the toaster that needed fixing? And what about that front lawn that has turned into a jungle? That leak in the roof can now be plugged up, and not a moment too soon. All of these chores can now be attended to.

And we can't forget that poor neglected housewife. She waited four months to nag and complain about virtually nothing, and now her season has arrived. If she is smart, she will get her complaining done in a hurry, so that she can spend the last few remaining months in harmony with her husband, before those dreaded four months arrive. The conversation that was so rudely interrupted by the kickoff of the season is now rekindled.

Well football fans, while you were busy studying offense and defense, America elected a new President and received 52 presents for the new year. So get working on that toaster, and if you can pinch more than an inch, you better hurry up and get rid of it because football will be here before you know it.



Star Photo by Mel Melcon

NO PROBLEM — Valley forward Robby Roberts finds little trouble locating the basket as he towers over a Bakersfield defender.

Center, Forward Lead Cager Wins

By JIM VERNOR
Staff Writer

It was the Michael Lopez and James Fontenette show last week as the Monarch cagers breezed by both Pierce and Bakersfield.

Lopez scored 31 points, shooting 13 of 19 from the field, to lead Valley to a 76-53 victory over the Brahmas last Friday at Valley. Last Wednesday, Fontenette had an incredible 42 points as the Monarchs steamrolled past the Renegades, 96-66.

The Monarchs, 16-10 overall and 4-5 in the Metro Conference, have one game this week. Valley received a bye Wednesday and will play at Long Beach tonight, stating at 7:30 p.m.

"Both Lopez and Fontenette played very well," said head coach Jim Stephens. "They are maturing as players and are gaining confidence in themselves. Everybody played well, and we reached back and did a good job."

Lopez, a 6' 4" freshman forward from Notre Dame High School, scored 17 points in the scond half as Valley increased its 30-20 halftime advantage on Pierce (11-15, 2-6). In the three other contests with the Brahmas, Lopez scored 22, 13, and 18 points.

Robby Roberts chipped in 13 points and 12 rebounds for the Monarchs, while Alan Hayes scored 10 and dished out nine assists. Darryl Butler led Pierce with nine points. The Monarchs outshot Pierce from the floor, 58 percent (30 of 52) to 44 percent (24 of 55), and had a 29-18 advantage in rebounding.

Two nights earlier, Fontenette exploded for 42 points, making 13 of 16 field goals and 16 of 22 free throws, and Valley easily handled Bakersfield. The 6' 6" freshman center from Alemany had 31 alone in the second stanza as the Monarchs blew the game wide open.

Lopez added 22 points against the Renegades, and Roberts scored 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Fontenette's performance outshined that of Scott Smith of Bakersfield, who had 27 points. Valley connected on 56 percent of its shots (34 of 61), while the Renegades made only 36 percent (27 of 74).

With such lopsided scores, it would appear that Valley brought in the substitutes early. But the Monarchs are down to just seven players. John Drake quit the team three weeks ago to transfer to College of the Canyons, and George Gomes, Charlton Pointer, Alvin Millerbis, and James Perry have left as well.

Gomes, Pointer, and Millerbis were all unhappy about their playing time, and Millerbis will transfer to Mission. Perry returned to his home state of Oregon.

The Monarchs are now in fourth place in the Metro Conference standings, trailing El Camino (8-1), Long Beach (7-1), and Pasadena (6-2).

LAVC Baseball Team Due for Season Debut

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

Will the Valley College Baseball team keep up with its prior record-setting achievements?

State runners up last year. Eleven players to the pros.

Last year under head coach Dave Snow's direction, the team went as far as state competition and came home runners up to Orange Coast. In 1978 they had an outstanding record of 35-5. This year, according to Snow, the outcome of the season could be just as good with the present talent he has acquired on the team.

"My goal as a coach is to take Metro (Conference). If we do that," said an optimistic Snow, "than we have just as good a chance as anyone else to win state."

Snow has a hard work attitude that seems to pay off.

"Some people say I work the guys hard, but you can't get to the top without hard work. Working hard is the price these guys are willing to pay," said Snow.

Among those hard workers is the starting line up consisting of first baseman Keith Mucha; second baseman, Brian Forbes; third baseman, Craig Stevenson; short stop, Doug Baker; right fielder, Mark Frishman; left fielder, George Page; center fielder, Bob Lockwood; catcher, Greg Cotrel; and a cast of 10 pitchers."

Snow feels that offense will be their greatest assest this year, since they have "speed and power, up and down the line."

As far as outstanding players, the strength of the team comes from the fact that they are a strong team all-around, said Snow. The proof for that statement comes from the number of players drafted in January.

The newest arrival to the team is Jeff Salazar, the 1980 City player of the Year. Although there are several new arrivals, the returning players have proved themselves in the past. Returning pitcher Rick Coop had an impressive year in '80, with a 12-1 record, but may not be able to start as early as hoped, due to a sore arm. Coop was co-player of the year in the Metro Conference last season.

The Monarch players have attained a high percentage of success over the last four years. Snow reports that 90 percent of the graduating sophmores have either received scholarships to four-year universities or signed professional contracts.

Along with Snow, Ken Duzich will be the hitting coach. Their season will start Tuesday when the Monarchs face Cerritos College on home turf at 2 p.m.

Star Photo by Javier Mendoza

FUTURE BASKETBALL STAR — Young Scotty Stark struts his stuff on the court and proves that no one is too young to play basketball.

Managers Dedication Unnoticed But Ongoing

By JIM VERNOR
Staff Writer

Most of the credit for Valley's success in basketball this season would go to the coaching staff—either Head Coach Jim Stephens or Assistant Coach Bobby Castagna.

But another person vital to the Monarch winning ways doesn't coach, or wear a uniform, or carry a first-aid kit. He is the team manager, whose tireless dedication seems to go relatively unnoticed.

Valley's team manager for this year is Paul Penne. Penne came to Valley from Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks (along with starting forward Mike Lopez), where he was manager for four years.

It was at Notre Dame that Penne first became acquainted with mangerial duties.

"In my first two years, I had light duties," Penne remembers. "I worked on the junior varsity level and basically did the scorebook.

"In my junior year, I worked on the varsity and did stat work and went to the practices. I became head manager and trainer when I was a senior, and I had three managers underneath me."

Penne seriously considered going to the University of Oregon.

"I was contacted by Oregon, and they offered me a partial scholarship," he said. "I was tempted to go there, but I didn't like the small town and I really didn't want to pay the money."

Penne's responsibilities at Valley include keeping charge of all equipment—(both practice and game), filming the games, doing the scorebook when needed, and making sure the needs of the players are met.

"I'm the go-between between the players and coaches," he said. "I'm basically the players' representative."

At 6'3 and 235 pounds, Penne is easy to distinguish on the bench during a game. He also has a reputation as a snappy dresser.

"The suits were a requirement at Notre Dame, and it has just become a habit that I've liked," Penne said.

Stephens feels that's his only drawback.

"Paul is a good manager and does a good job. He is dependable and punctual and just like another coach. When you give him responsibilities, you know they're going to get done.

"The one bad thing is that he outdresses the coach for every game."

A psychology major at Valley with a 3.6 grade point average, Penne has set some high goals for himself.

"I would like to do some graduate work and learn more about coaching styles and philosophies," he said. "My probable goal is psychology and I'd like to work for my Ph.D eventually.

"Next year, I hope to manage at UCLA, because I know their senior manager is leaving."

Wherever he goes, Penne won't soon forget his stay at Valley.

"I haven't gotten treated badly here at all," he believes. "The coaches have really respected me and I've had a good relationship with the players.

"That's the nicest thing you could ask for as a manager."

MLB QUIZ

1. Who had the highest lifetime batting average?
2. Who has stolen the most bases in a lifetime?
3. Which pitcher has thrown the fastest ball?
4. Which team has won the most World Series?
5. Which player played the most consecutive games in a lifetime?
6. Who had the most total bases in a season?
7. Which pitcher had the most shutouts in a lifetime?

(Answers Below)

1. Ty Cobb, Detroit — .367
2. Lou Brock, St. Louis — 900
3. Nolan Ryan, Calif. — 100.9 mph
4. New York Yankees — 21
5. Lou Gehrig, New York — 2,130
6. Babe Ruth, New York — 457
7. Walter Johnson, Wash. — 113 in 1921

SPORTS MENU

Men's Basketball	Feb. 13	Valley at Long Beach	7:30 p.m.
Baseball	Feb. 18	Valley at El Camino	7:30 p.m.
Men's Swimming	Feb. 13	Valley at Santa Monica Relays	All Day
Track	Feb. 13	Valley at Santa Ana Invitational	All Day
Men's Volleyball	Feb. 14	All Day Tournament at Valley	All Day
	Feb. 17	Glendale at Valley	7 p.m.
Women's Swimming	Feb. 13	Valley at Santa Monica Relays	All Day

The Valley College Hockey Club will face their neighbors, Pierce, in a bout that will take place on Feb. 18 at the Ingelwood Forum. The hockey club plays at the Forum once a year, and tickets are available to the public. If interested please contact Dave Norton in the ASB office for ticket information.

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Contemporary Artist Frames Self in Valley's Art Gallery

By EILEEN SPENCER
Staff Writer

The Edmund Teske multitudinous photographic, one man exhibition at the LAVC Art Gallery, premiered Feb. 6, with a collection of impressive photos.

Teske presents, for the first time, a showing in portfolio form of 72 photographs plus poetry that unfolds and stretches out to cover almost two walls of the gallery. This work, titled "Song of Dust," is a summation of his life experience.

Although Teske has been labled "romantic," he considers himself contemporary. Most contemporary art is based on the central idea that art isn't life, but should be.

Teske, no doubt upholds the validity of Romanticism. Seeping throughout is his Christian background, images of friends, his mother, family landscapes, people, and places that had a great influence on Teske's life.

In his photos people's eyes look directly at the viewer: sanchimonious, shallow, emotional.

His sensual photographs are impacted with emotional values, backdrops of landscapes and skyline, and the use of duotone solarization.

Love for his parents is reflected in many of his photos. The wedding book of Teske's parents, with flowers from his father's coffin, at the time of his death, photographed in 1969, is part of the "Song of Dust" portfolio.

His new book, "Images from Within, Photographs of Edmund Teske," is dedicated in memory of his parents, Olga and Rudolph.

In his portfolio, which he began in 1946 and completed in 1977, his home town of Chicago dominates. His photos wind through his mother's kitchen, 1932; the Sear's store on State Street; Chicago street car series, 1938-39; Chicago train station, 1938; downtown State Street at Christmas-time; and a Chicago bar, 1938, and continues.

Teske moved to Los Angeles in 1943, a move which expanded his photographic world. These photos aren't tourist views of the scenic, but they reflect the people and the order and unity of the earth itself. He photographs in areas of the Grand Canyon, Mono Lake, Pismo Beach, Hollywood, Capistrano graveyard and the Ghost Town of Bodie after the gold played out.

Teske took his first photograph in 1918. He held many one man shows throughout California, Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island.

The photographer independently developed the duotone solarization process, a darkroom technique that produces soft rust color on photographs. He became Frank Lloyd Wright's offical photographer, photographing Wright's architecture and structures.

He taught photogaphy at UCLA, Chouinard Art Museum and for Federal Art Projects. His work is represented in the Life-Time series, "Life Library of Photography." He received the National Endowment for the Arts, Photographers Fellowship.

At Friday's premier, Teske said his next work will be a portfolio of the late famous rock singer, poet and philosopher, Jim Morrison, formally of the group "The Doors." One of Teske's images was on an album cover of this group. He contributed photos for the book "No One Here Gets Out Alive," written about Morrison and published after his death.

Teske said of this new biographical book of poetry about Morrison, "It will give him his proper position, which he'd love."

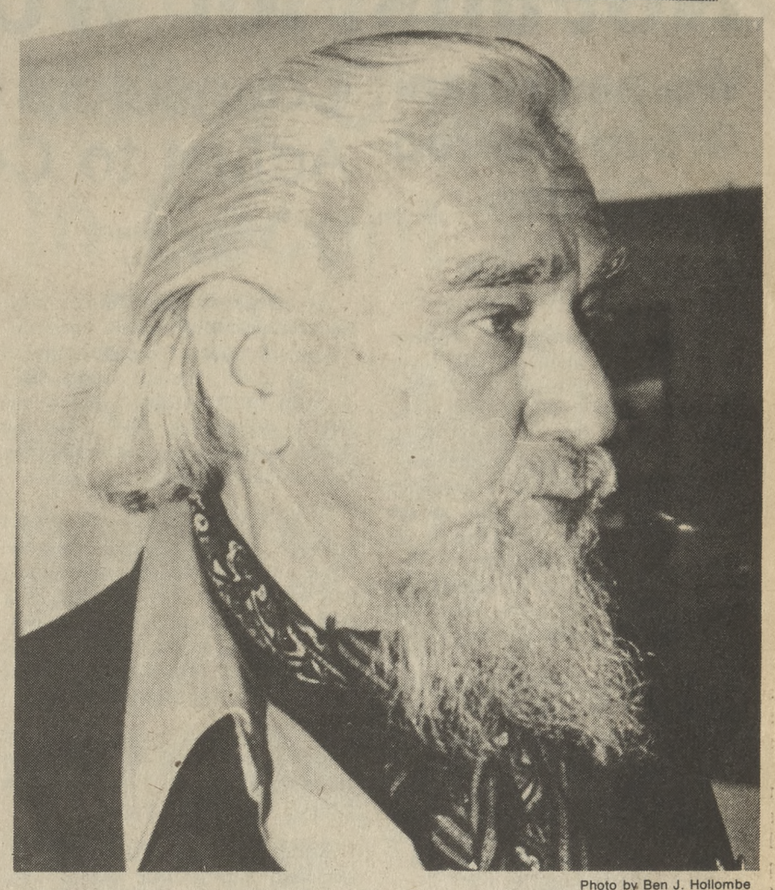

Photo by Ben J. Hollombe

PHOTO ARTIST — Edmund Teske, who is shown at his photo exhibit reception held at Valley College Art Gallery last Friday.

Photo by Lucrezia C. Biscard

FLESH AND BLOOD — A student directed play which will start tonight at the Horseshoe Theater. Struggling to keep the family from breaking up, Alain D. Waserman (right) and Kathleen Moore find it takes flesh and blood.

Classic Book Tells Story Of Lovers

By RANDY POSTEN
Staff Writer

To Valley College students who have registered for the draft, and to any person who has once known romance and ecstasy with a special lover, Ernest Hemingway's 1929 novel is relevant.

"A Farewell to Arms" shows the reality of armed conflict, and how it touches people's lives. The first world war humanizes words such as "God" and "patriotism." Soldiers are drinking and whoring, while the battlefields reek with corpses that have paid the price of war.

Frederic Henry and Catherine Barkley leave the war area, and enjoy the taste of pretzels and dark beer in the forest of pines by a Swiss lake. There, they find a "willingness to care for, to sacrifice for, to serve" each other. The lovers think they have found security. But distance, and prayer, and a doctor's skill cannot halt the tragedy.

At Valley College, Valentine's Day is nearing. On sale at the Bookstore are red cards in the shape of hearts, and other items to be bought for Valentines.

And at the campus library are six copies of "A Farewell to Arms." In the last row, they sit on a shelf unread — like valentines that were never sent.

They tell the story of two hearts that, for a brief period in tme, pulsed as one.

They paid the price as lovers, who saw and lived life as one.

Modern City Ballet Brings Life to Stage In LAVC Production

By BELVA PIERCE
Feature Editor

Modern City Ballet put forth an utterly brilliant effort in Monarch Hall last weekend.

This Los Angeles-based, junkified, modern jazz, ballet troup is either undiscovered, overlooked, or too young for the recognition they so greatly deserve.

Modern City Ballet is Ted Davis, the troup's artistic director. His choreography and explicit knack for sharp, graphic, and dramatic work makes this unit click, and thus drove the audience into a state similar to that of ecstatic euphoria.

The troup performed eight numbers all of which depicted versatility.

There were three premiers: "Rhapsody Suite," a mellow number choreographed by Davis; "Dazzle," also by Davis, a quick-paced dance was 1940-ish, discoesque, exotic and tight; "Amazing Grace," a tribute to Papi Smaltzoff by guest performer Ka-Ron Brown, also performed by Brown, displayed terrific lifts, costumes, unison, and makeup. It was very distinctive.

The remaining five numbers were "Adagio," a surreal statement about life in the slow lane. It was very flowing, the dancers were set off into units of unbelievable formations, but it lacked a certain ingredient.

Part one was smooth, and full of contorted contractions, extensions, and prolonged slick patterns.

Part Two, about being in love with a sports fan, was full of both confusion and frustration. It was a strong, avant-garde number on point with a radio broadcast in the background.

"Past, Present, and Past" was the most energetic display of combined dance and dialogue I've ever witnessed.

Dealing with the topic of racial injustice in America, and the hope that still exists among the population, Davis' solo exploded into a whirlwind of scherade. With wit and lots of tasty floor sequences, video backdrops, and articulation both verbally and physically, Davis shined, divine and mystical.

"Booming" was simple yet hip; the synocopated pauses were very effective.

The music was pre-recorded including pieces by Sylvester, the Originals, Roberta Flack, Charles Ives, Quartz, and Hubert Laws. It was funky, but chic; Live would have been better, though.

Lighting, by Tom Wilkerson and Monency, was the weakest part of the show. At times the colors faded or blended over the dancers, rather than highlighting them. But some of the time the lighting was superb.

Costumes were done by Paulette, Ann and Phyllis Williams, Morency, Juanita Moore, and China. The outfits were gorgeous, not tacky in the least.

The dancers, Pam Godwyn-Austin, Denee Barker, Ted Davis, Jeff Eastman, Lori Fortune, Gina Graber, Myra King, Kenneth Thomas, Christina Titusand, and Ann Williams, were at stagnated levels of ability. Some good, others great. I hope they return soon. Their rare breed of quality at a fair price is a rarity these days.

Modern City Ballet has a promising future ahead of them, guided by a bright star named Ted Davis.

It was more than a pleasure to experience Modern City Ballet.

Mysteries of Black Holes Observed at Planetarium

By STEVEN APPLEFORD
Managing Editor

The craft slides silently across the star field, its crew unaware of what lies ahead.

Gliding unhindered through space, the ship has reached a place called the event horizon. Suddenly, the craft tumbles under the force of an immense gravity. The crew, in horror, comes to the conclusion that they have fallen into what is known as a black hole . . .

The mysterious objects called black holes are the subject of this month's Planetarium show, hosted by Stephen Fentress. This show, which will be presented every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. the month of February, is possibly the best yet in the series.

Fentress, who is the regular lecturer for the series, uses the Planetarium's special effects capabilities to their fullest extent.

At one point near the end of the program he gives the audience a breathtaking ride through a black hole and accompanies it with some exciting classical music.

During the show, as he does for all the programs, Fentress shows the audience the constellations that can be seen in the February evening sky. The difference this month is that he reads selected passages from the 1907 poetic book of astronomy, "The Friendly Stars," by Martha Evans Martin.

On describing the star Sirius, Fentress reads, "He comes rich in many colors, twinkling fast and changing ruby to sapphire and emerald and amethyst. As he rises higher and higher," Fentress continues, "in the sky he gains composure and his beams now sparkle like the most brilliant diamond . . ."

From the scientists Laplace to Einstein and beyond, many of the most interesting theories on black holes are presented in a manner that is easy for the layman to understand. This is true of all the Planetarium shows at LAVC.

The show planned for next month is "Munity in Space." This, Fentress explained, is not about astronauts taking over Skylab, but how the built in computers on the deep space probes have sometimes taken control.

The price of admission for these shows is $1 for adults, 75 cents for children, and free for Gold Card holders.

Fine Arts Callboard

"BLACK HOLES"

Today at 7:30 p.m. the Planetarium Lecture Series presents "Black Holes." It will be held in the Planetarium and doors close at 7:15 p.m. Admission: Adults, $1; children, 75 cents; Gold Card holders, free.

"FLESH AND BLOOD"

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. — also on Feb. 14 and 19 — the play "Flesh and Blood" will be performed in the Horseshoe Theater. It is student directed by Jim Miller. Admission, $2.

MUSIC RECITAL

Sunday, Feb. 15, between 4 and 5 p.m. the Music Department will sponsor a recital in the Music Recital Room. Admission is free.

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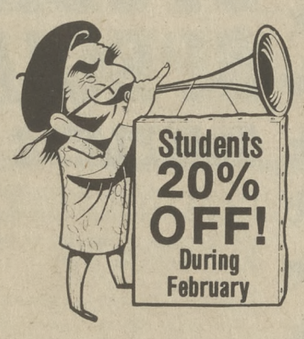

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Not Just for Women . . .

Women's Rap Group Offered By Center

By ROSALEE VERES
Staff Writer

Women returning to college should become involved, said Joyce Kishineff, counselor at Valley College's S/He Center recently. The biggest obstacle women must overcome in this regard is loneliness.

Kishineff is offering a women's rap group on Wednesdays at the S/He Center. The emphasis is on self-awareness and support.

Women returning to college are afraid of new situations, tests, and rejection by teachers and peers, said Kishineff.

"The rap group will get at deep problems," she explained." It is a chance to meet new friends and help women relate to the outside world."

Women will be assisted on "getting a better mirror-image of themselves," she continued. "Some women have a low self-image and it needs to be changed."

Kishineff knows from experience the problems of returning to college.

"It took me 12 years to get my associate in arts degree. I took one night class a semester," she said. "The reason it took me so long is I suffer from multiple sclerosis."

"I went through a period of depression and anger. And anger was fast becoming my biggest crippler," explained the counselor. "I made college the outlet for my anger."

Kishineff went on to say she had to learn not to depend on anyone else for her happiness.

"No matter what tragedies a person is faced with in life, a bright side is always waiting to be found. When this side is finally discovered, it provides the only true happiness life holds," she said. "I found mine in helping others."

Kishineff loves working at the S/He Center. "It has a very warm atmosphere and men are welcome also."

For details on the rap group or any counseling help, persons may call the S/He Center, Ext. 264.

Counselors Help Students Adjust to College Life

By BETH WURFL
Staff Writer

At colleges all around the country, the average age of students keeps going up. Therefore, it is not unusual to find 18 to 60-year-olds in any class. To help the "returning" student adjust to college life, LAVC has the S/He Center, which is headed by Evelyn Cucchiarella.

"The S/He Center is not just for women," said Cucchiarella recently. "It is a place where men and women can come for a cup of coffee, talk with a counselor about their classes, their teachers, or what they want to do with their education, or to get help on personal problems."

To help out, the center has five student assistants, as well as a secretary. It is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Returning students are usually disoriented, and a little scared, said Cucchiarella. Most never finished college, and some never started, she said. They face additional problems such as what classes to take, learning how to study, how they are going to run their home and still continue their education, and what to do with their children while attending college.

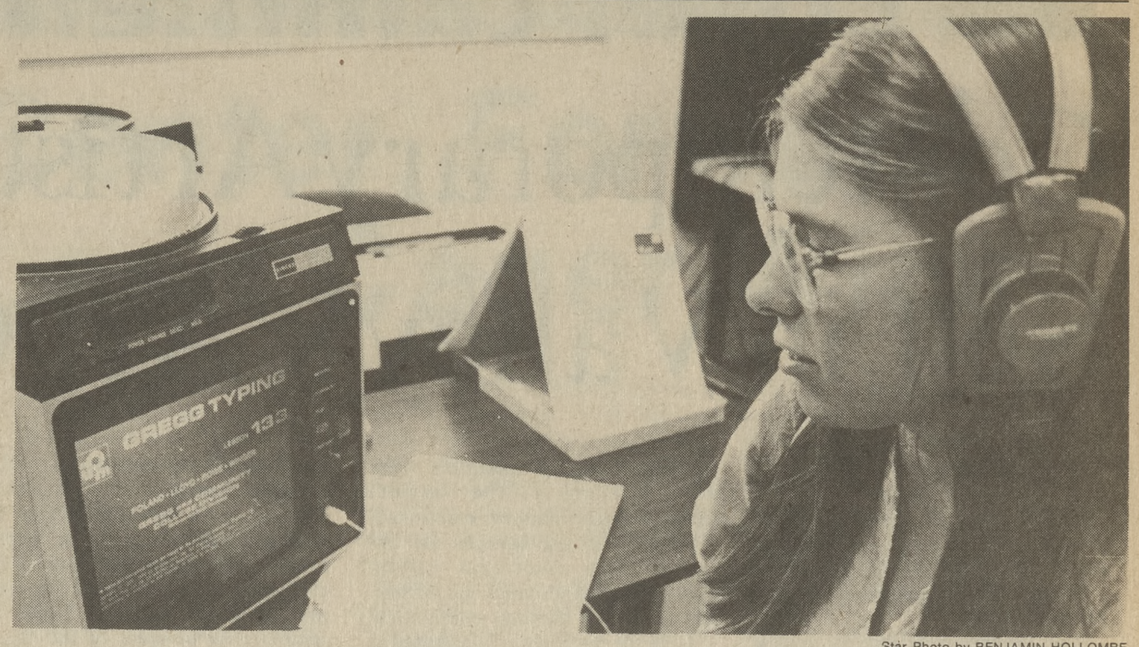
"It's a juggling act for most returning female students," said Cucchiarella. "Which comes first: husband, family and home, or academics?"

One of the center's biggest events is sponsoring "Women's Awareness Week," which will be held this year, March 16 to 20. "For weeks the faculty, students, and administration have been working on the format and content of this week's activities," said Cucchiarella.

"We were very lucky in getting as our main speaker, California Secretary of State March Fong Eu. In addition, there will be many lectures, such as a man's concept of the feminist movement, sexual harassment in the classroom, and toxic shock syndrome. Two speakers from KMPC will talk on "Do you have to be a Charlie's Angel to survive?"

The center also holds workshops, such as a class for women on the use of mace. Coping with stress is coming up this semester, along with the start of a student/faculty rap session. Also held are refugee workshops which help to enable those students to overcome cultural and emotional shocks.

"In 15 years of counseling experience," said Cucchiarella, "this has been my toughest assignment, and my most challenging. What we all must remember is that it is never too late for anyone to return to school, and our center is here to help those people adjust to it."



Star Photo by BENJAMIN HOLLOMBE

SPEED-OF-LIGHT — Typing student Mary Eileen Stoy has completed a semester's worth of lessons in one month. Four hours of concentrated effort and determination contributed to her rapid rate of learning. She notes that it had been three years since she had used a typewriter.

Typing Student Sets Record, Ends Term's Work in Month

By BENJAMIN HOLLOMBE
Staff Writer

An unusual record has been set.

"This is the first time we have had a student complete a full semester's work in one month," said Pearl Leland, typing instructor in the Learning Center.

Mary Eileen Stoy enrolled as an advanced student Nov. 19, 1980, and completed all of the course work before the end of the semester.

"We didn't push her. She had the desire and determination to put in the time and effort," Leland stated.

Stoy is a gentle, quiet, and mature young woman. She had some previous typing experience but had not used a typewriter for almost three years. She had been working with mentally retarded children until she injured her back.

"I decided to get some retraining in shorthand and typing as stepping stones to whatever field I might go into," explained Stoy. "I couldn't enroll in school before Nov. 19 because I was receiving disability compensation."

It was almost by accident that she discovered the Learning Center. "I was only looking for shorthand tapes," she said.

The semester was half over and she felt she had to "catch up." She put in four hours of daily, concentrated effort.

"I feel that anyone with determination can succeed," she said. "Instead of going home when I was bored, I stayed a little longer. I had a motor problem with my right arm which was weakened by my disability — so I rested awhile. I kept on working because I needed to support myself."

Stoy stated that the self-teaching machine-scanner enabled her to review something if she didn't understand it. "The teaching staff is courteous and interested in each student," she said.

A vocational counselor at Valley has discussed her educational background which includes several courses in algebra. Stoy has applied for an educational grant in computer science.

A college degree may be in her future.

VALENTINE'S DANCE

MEChA will sponsor a Valentine's Day dance, Saturday, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Monarch Hall. "Mixed Company" and "Beep-Bop" will be featured. Admission is $5. For more information call 764-7323 or 982-3757.

Valley To Inaugurate County Nursing Project

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

To help alleviate a critical shortage of nurses in Los Angeles County, the Health Science Department at Valley College will inaugurate a three-year project this semester to upgrade nursing practitioners.

"We (Valley) should play a big role in meeting the needs of the community," said Kenneth Palmer, assistant dean of instruction, Evening Division. "We strive to do this at all times."

The Joint Nursing Upward Mobility Project will train 60 county employed licensed vocational nurses to become registered nurses. L.A. Harbor College will train 45 nursing attendants to become vocational nurses. Valley will administer the project for both schools.

The project was authorized by the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees Jan. 21 after deliberations began in 1977.

"The official documents, signaling the beginning of this project, came to my office on Jan. 27," said Palmer, administrator of the project.

Valley already has an existing RN training program and so required little time to prepare for the new project.

"This is an LACCD project entirely," said Palmer. "it did not originate at Valley."

State and county funds are being granted for this project. The LACCD is supplying matching funds.

The contributing agencies are the state of California, via an apprenticeship education allowance of $391,000; L.A. County with $197,639; and LACCD with $137,996.

Valley will receive approximately 60 percent of the grant, said Palmer. The bulk of this will go to salaries for the faculty.

The LVN's training at Valley are employees of the County-USC Medical Center. They will continue to draw a salary while attending classes.

They will spend eight hours a week in Valley classrooms and receive much of their training at the hospital where they work.

Hiring by the County after graduation is not a fait accompli. The graduates must be approved by the appropriate licensing agency, the Bureau of Registered Nurses, before they begin practice.

Community Services Offers Several 'Discovery Tours'

Community Services is offering a series of tours this spring, many with historical significance, Lois Hammer, project manager for the adult program, recently announced.

Called "Days of Discovery Tours," most will be escorted by Marcia Erickson as instructor.

The one-day tours include San Juan Capistrano, Santa Barbara, nostalgia in LA, Redlands, and bicentennial trips to various historical sites in the area, said Hamer. There was a whale-watching tour yesterday.

Additionally, there are overnight tours to Hearst Castle, Death Valley, and San Diego, she added. Special tours to Alaska, Canada, and Baja also are available.

Hamer said the tours are a part of the "educational, entertainment, and cultural offerings for seniors and are offered on a non-credit basis. Anyone who would care to participate may sign up for the tours.

The fees start at about $11, each tour having its own price. More information may be obtained by stopping at Bungalow 49, Senior Adult office. or by calling 988-7371.

What's Happening

POETRY CONTEST

A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the special poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subjects are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, CA., 95817.

SIXTH ANNUAL HOLOCAUST ESSAY CONTEST

The American Congress of Jews from Poland and survivors of concentration camps are sponsoring the sixth annual Holocaust Essay Contest. Contest is open to students in high schools, colleges, and universities. Three prizes and two honorable mention awards are offered.

Entries should contain no less than 4,000 nor more than 7,000 words. Submit in quadruple and double spaced on one side of the sheet. Deadline is May 1. Address manuscripts to Benjamin Grey, 6534 Moore Drive, Los Angeles, 90048.

HOW TO SAY NO

The California Family Study Foundation presents "Let's Talk About Learning How To Say No" (drop in group) led by Nancy Dennett, M.A., 4404 Riverside Drive, Burbank, CA, on Feb. 17, 8 to 10 p.m. For more information call 843-0711.

MENTAL HEALTH

The Mental Health Association sponsors monthly community education programs dealing with issues of concern to the public. The topic of the next program is "Stress, Medication and Beyond" by speaker psychiatrist Gabriel Counsens, M.D. and psychotherapist Lisa Picker. The free public lecture will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at United Way Conference Room, 6851 Lennox Ave., Van Nuys. For information call 780-1931 or 780-2421.

REAL ESTATE JOB INTERVIEW

Century 21 Alpha Realtors will be interviewing students for part-time and full-time real estate sales. They will also train for residential and investment sales. Students interested can sign up in the Placement Office for interviews on Thursday, Feb. 19.

EARTH SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

"Shake, Rattle, and Roll: The 1971 Sylmar Quake Revisited" is the first presentation of the Earth Science Department's Spring '81 Lecture Series. It will be hosted by Richard M. Raskoff, associate professor of geography, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 11 a.m. in MS 109.

February Month To Celebrate Two Presidential Birthdays

By EILEEN SPENCER
Staff Writer

February might be called "the month of Presidents" since we give so much importance to the commemoration of the birth of two of our most well-remembered leaders.

Yesterday was the 172nd anniversary of the birth of the 16th President, Abraham Lincoln. He was born in a log cabin in Kentucky on Feb. 12, 1809, and became President of the United States in 1861.

Lincoln is known for his Emancipation Proclamation and Gettysburg Address. He had looked forward to "a just and lasting peace, among ourselves and with all nations," but died in 1865 by an assassins bullet.

This month is also the 249th anniversay of the birth of George Washington. Born in Virginia in 1732, he became our first President in 1789.

Washington is best known for his honesty and his leadership of the Revolutionary Army. He took over the new government in this country with goals to strengthen it and to enhance our country's reputation abroad. It was later said of him, he "always had walked a straight line."

Valley College was closed yesterday, and will close on Mon., Feb. 16 in honor of these presidents' birthdays. Classes will resume for all Valley students on Tues., Feb. 17. Don't forget to celebrate Valentine's Day in between, on Saturday, Feb. 14 but be careful! Today is Friday the 13th!

. . . Supply Requests

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

many of the delays in handling supply requests and payments to vendors are the fault of the campus' handling of paperwork. Peter Mauk, chairman of the Theater Arts Department, disagrees.

"Virginia Groff, who handles our requests for supplies, is one of the most efficient secretaries on this campus. We get paperwork back from her almost immediately. Dr. Lee would be climbing the walls without her."

"We have had tremendous problems with the district's handling of royalty payments. Samuel French Co. stopped the shipment of some of textbooks because the district was late in making royalty payments," said Mauk adding that, "We sent the request to the district eight-nine weeks in advance. Later we received a statement from Samuel French Co. that the payment was overdue.

Mauk echoed the view of many Valley staff members when he said, "It's really murder sometimes. The downtown office is too far removed to understand the needs of a functioning campus."

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New Constellation On His Horizon

By BENJAMIN HOLLOMBE
Staff Writer

Robert L. Cooney, professor of astromomy, thinks in astronomical terms.

"When I arrived at Valley, in 1959 there were only three instructors teaching geology, geography, and astronomy," explained Cooney. "I helped complete a request for a federal grant to build the LAVC Planetarium. Additional funds became available for a telescope and observatory which has been in operation since 1960."

The Spring 1981 schedule of classes now offers more than 30 courses covering the fields of astronomy, environmental science, geography, geology, meteorology, minerology, and oceanography.

July 1981 will mark the end of his formal teaching career. "Phase 5 will begin," said Cooney in a recent interview.

It was not by accident that Cooney, 55, achieved eminence in his field. Almost by design his background consisted of changes—all of which harmonized.

During a two-year stint in the Navy, he was exposed to astronomy, and his first series of astronomy books still occupy an honored place on his bookshelf. He later entered UCLA and majored in petroleum engineering.

"Summers, I worked as a field geologist. I could not visualize myself living out of a duffle bag—always on the move—so I became a teaching assistant in minerology," he said.

Cooney designed Astronomy 4, "Myths and Mysteries in Astronomy," a popular course for the average non-mathematical student at Valley.

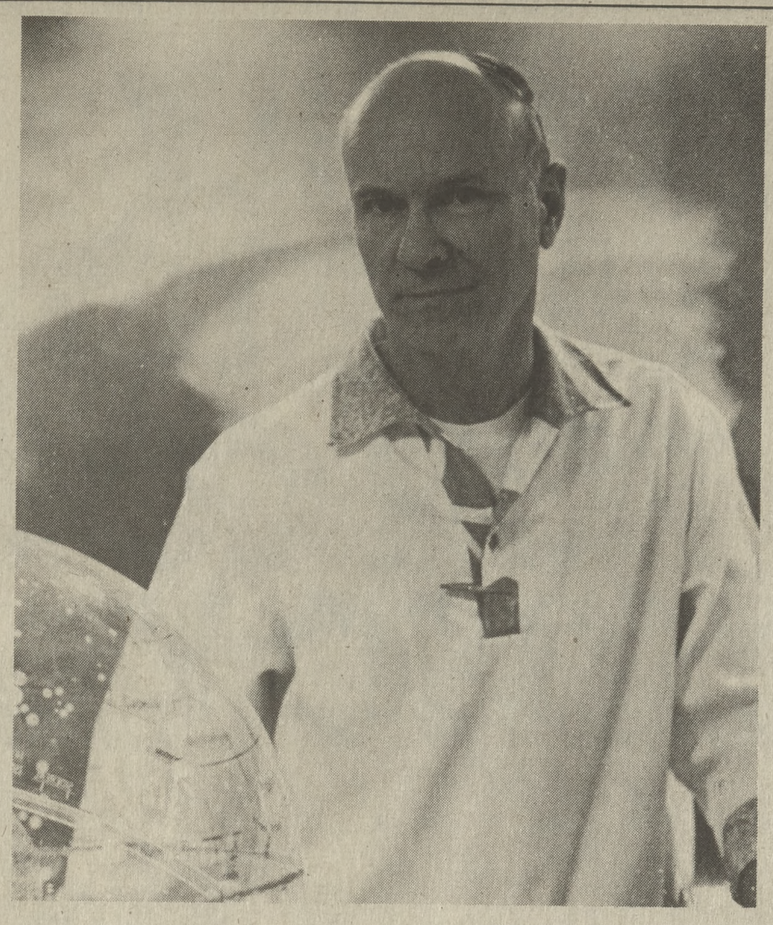
"In today's curriculum few students are directed to take a physical science course. There are too many fields of specialization—the broad scholarly-type approach is virtually gone," stated Cooney.

His lectures are certainly thought provoking. Recently he lectured on "The Theory of the Big Bang." Scientists, referring to the first moments of creation, estimate that this happened more than 15 billion years ago, said Cooney. As successful as they have been, tracing photons—the basic elementary particles of light—no one has been able to explain the "first second" in the creation of the Universe, said Cooney. Science does not have all of the answers, he added, and there is no room for religious belief.

Concerning his own Phase 5 theory, Cooney stated, "The first four phases of my life were childhood, Navy, college, and teaching. Many summer vacations were spent near Albuquerque, New Mexico. About 15 years ago I began buying land for investment. After I retire, my wife and I plan to pull up stakes here in Los Angeles and build a whole new life. My son-in-law is a civil engineer. We plan to build mountain estate homes which will be ready for sale late in 1981.

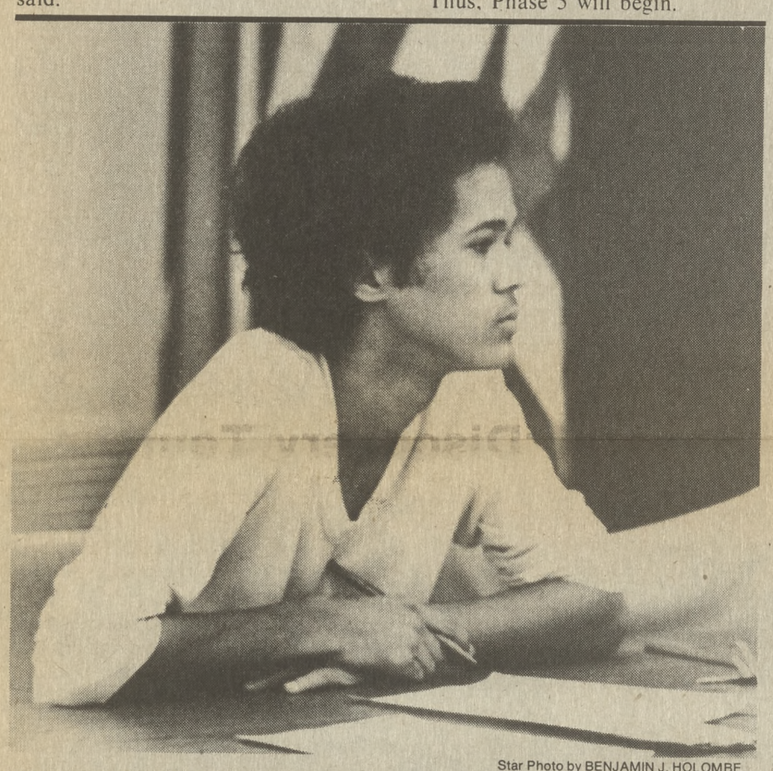
"I plan to do some writing, fiction and non-fiction," he said.

Thus, Phase 5 will begin.



Star Photo by BENJAMIN J. HOLLOMBE

STARS IN HIS EYES — Robert L. Cooney, professor of astronomy, will be retiring at the end of this semester. He has been teaching at Valley since 1959.



Star Photo by BENJAMIN J. HOLOMBE

NEW COMMISSIONER — Alan Seiffert, ASB's new commissioner of public relations, feels his job is to inform the students of the policies, actions, and events funded by ASB.

Newsletter Planned By Commissioner

By ELAINE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

Most students do not know what ASB is, the newly-re-elected commissioner of public relations, stated recently.

"It's my job to inform them of the policies, actions, and events funded and sponsored by the ASB," explained Alan Seiffert.

To achieve this he plans to start an ASB newsletter.

"The newsletter will publicize club events, issue public statements, and publish ASB meetings which should be made public," said Seiffert.

His duties as commissioner include publicizing and advertising all events, programs, and services sponsored by ASB.

Formerly a dance major, Seiffert, begins his third semester at Valley College as a political science major specializing in international relations.

"I've always been interested in politics, and I realized that I could get a job in international business a lot easier than I could in dancing," he said.

He continues his interest in dance and is an active member of the dance club. Seiffert will be choreographing two dances for the spring concert: one is an abstract modern dance with political overtones; the other is a jazz farce on the Twilight Zone.

The former dance major brings expertise to this task.

Before attending Valley, he earned $500 a week as a dancer-actor in a New York-based national touring company's production of "Babes in Toyland."

"I dropped out because I was homesick for my hometown of Los Angeles and because I wanted to get back to school," he said.

Next fall Seiffert plans to attend UCLA to earn a B.A. in political science. Afterward he intends to specialize in international relations or international business in graduate school.

"After grad school I hope to get involved in a big corporation overseas," he said.

Clubs

BOWL FOR FUN AND PROFIT

Would you like to join a fun club and meet new friends? The Valley College Bowling Club meets at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. You might just win a trophy, money, or other awards. If interested, contact James Hyek, sponsor, in workroom, BJ 110.

NEW SOCIAL DANCE CLUB

The new Social Dance Club will meet every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the field house. Call Helen Herremon for more information at Ext. 277.

DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club will hold auditions for its Spring '81 Dance Concert in April. Dancers, actors, and mimes are needed. For more information contact Alan Seiffert at Ext. 361.

GAY STUDENTS COALITION

Valley College Gay Students Coalition announces the formation of a Gay Speakers Bureau. The bureau will provide speakers to discuss homosexuality, lesbianism, and gay lifestyles. For further information, contact Bob May in CC 102.

BROADCASTING CLUB

Hey students, dj's, and future actors and actresses who are members of all broadcasting classes — join the Broadcasting Club. Meetings will be every Thursday at 11 a.m. in H 112.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology Club will be meeting every Tuesday from 11 a.m. until noon in B 15.

NAACP MEETING

Meetings for the NAACP will be held on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. until noon. For further information contact W.J. Bellamy in CC 103.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

BSU will be meeting every Tuesday from 11 a.m. until noon in CC 102. Everyone is invited. Contact Willie Bellany for more information in CC 103.

Counselor Notes Valley Changes In Recent Years

By LISA KAPLAN
Staff Writer

Los Angeles Valley College has changed.

Traditionally LAVC has been a middle-class, white, male school. Now, single female students outnumber males.

In 1974 foreign and minority students constituted 16.0 percent of Valley's enrollment. Now, in 1980, their enrollment has increased to 31.3 percent.

These facts were revealed by Doris Richardson, a counselor at LAVC since 1979, in a recent address to journalism students.

Before becoming a regular counselor, Richardson received degrees from UCLA and USC. Her previous career also includes teaching English, being an EOPS counselor at LAVC for three years, and counseling ex-offenders, bi-cultural students and refugees.

Richardson explained the effect the growing number of foreign and minority students has on Valley College.

"The foreign students have totally different concepts about school," she said. In their culture the teacher is quite honored. This causes the student not to be open or speak up in class, which adds to the already existing communication problem. These students came prepared to read, memorize, and recite. They do not have real notetaking skills.

"Some minority students lack basic reading and writing skills. Some are not motivated and have limited ideas on careers. They need to be made aware of what kind of opportunities exist," said Richardson.

She said that her job is to help these look at their skills and abilities and show them alternative ways of building them. She is also available for personal counseling to help work out any problems they may be having.

Richardson said because LAVC is getting so many students who can't speak English, the teaching staff is affected. She feels screening and proper placement are necessary for students, along with career counseling. She added that orientation should be a counseling function.

Richardson said people generally attend Valley for one of four reasons: to receive an A.A. degree, to transfer, to receive certification, or to brush up on basic skill.

"Many people aren't aware of another change that's taken place," she emphasized. "Valley's not primarily a transfer school."

"Many of the foreign and minority students, along with the refugees, have financial needs" said the counselor. Some are eligible for financial aid. Foreign students are not.

"Next semester we're going to have more students needing more financial aid," she added.

Richardson closed by posing several questions: "Is Los Angeles Valley College going to continue to be an open access school? Should we let these students in LAVC without basic skills?

"Valley College will have to look at these things in the future."

GRADUATION PETITIONS DUE

Deadline for filing graduation petitions for Spring '81 graduation is Feb. 27, no later than 4 p.m. Petitions are available in the Administration Building, Room 127.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads get results. Rates $2.50 for 3 lines. 25 cents each additional line. Deadline Fri. for the next Thurs paper. Payment must be in advance. Come to B.J. 114 or call 781-1200, Ext. 276.

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PERSONALS

Dear Bored, I will meet you at the Hillel House this coming Thursday night, 7:00 PM. The address is 13162 Burbank Blvd. across from campus bungalows. Call me if you need a ride-994-7443. Steve.

ATTENTION MISSING STUDENTS

Allegations of vote fraud in last Spring's elections achieved nothing except 13 alleged students who cannot be accounted for.

If the whereabouts of any of the following persons is known, please contact Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs, in CC 100.

They are Martin Ohara, Josef Bothu, Cid H. Belegny, Bassam Issa, Samia Shamich, Sayed Fukhoin, Elias Fayad, Scott Arnold, Mary Wood, Shel Farh, Joseph Thil, Alers Beigam, and Fatmett Aliy.

Spring Club Day Fair To Take Pride in Valley

This semester's Club Day will be held on Thursday, Feb. 26, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Monarch Square and the free speech area. In case of rain, the event will be rescheduled for March 5.

The theme for this semester's festivities will be "Valley College With Pride."

Club Day is an invitation for students to get acquainted with the clubs on campus as well as an opportunity for clubs to introduce themselves to the campus community.

All recognized and new clubs are encouraged to participate. Applications for display space will be accepted through tomorrow. Equipment requests will also be available, and can be picked up in CC100 or CC102.

Food Dispalys, and entertainment will be the substance of Club Day, announced Marsha Tauber, ASB vice-president.

Awards will be presented to the best displays.

This Club Day will be different in the respect that entertainment will be scheduled to avoid the chaos that usually lingers at such functions, Tauber stated.

Programs will be available the day of the event, and expects a carnival-type atmosphere.

LIBRARY HOURS

Valley College's library is open at the following times:
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